



Northwestern State University

ALUMNI COLUMNS

Natchitoches, Louisiana

Fall 1989



ON EXHIBIT

The

MEDFORD COLLECTION





Elise James

From the Director

Dear Graduates and friends of Northwestern:

Homecoming! Just the word brings fond memories and warm feelings to all of us. It is great to return to the place where you spent happy times but worked hard to make yourself what you are today. Northwestern was a very important part of that and we hope you will return this Homecoming, October 7, 1989.

In walking the campus you will be proud because the grounds are so beautiful and be proud also because Northwestern is again a place young people want to come for an education.

There is a full weekend of activities planned for Homecoming 1989. Please read carefully all of the agenda which appears in this issue and become involved in all of it.

The golf tournament will be fun for those of you that love that game followed by the Friday night jambalya for all of us.

Saturday features many reunions that we hope you will enjoy attending. The alumni luncheon and general meeting of the Northwestern State University Alumni Association will be at noon in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union Ballroom and we wish all Alumni would attend.

At 2 p.m. the Demons take on North Texas State in Turpin Stadium which promises to be a great game. And for your entertainment the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band under the direction of Bill Brent will perform. If you have not seen the band in recent years you are in for a treat, it is the greatest.

If you are only coming for Saturday and may not want to attend the luncheon bring your own picnic and attend the tailgate party in the Coliseum parking lot. We have something for everyone.

Students came back in full swing in August and the campus is bustling, so come and be a part of it.

See you on October 7, 1989.

Elise P. James
Coordinator of External Affairs

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Claude Medford, Jr.

The cover of this issue highlights the Southeastern Indian craft collection of Claude Medford Jr., now on exhibit at the Williamson Museum. The related story is on page 3.

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Robert Alost

From the President

To Our Alumni and Friends

Students are the heart and the lifeblood of any institution of higher education, and alumni are the spirit and soul of a university. No university can excel without passionate, supportive alumni.

Northwestern has been blessed through its 105-year history with Alumni who cherish the traditions of their Alma Mater and who enhance the reputation and expand the prestige of the university with their personal and professional achievements.

Homecoming provides an opportunity each year for the students, faculty and staff of Northwestern to welcome alumni back to their college home and to pay tribute to them for the part they have played in Northwestern's stability and success for more than a century.

Each former student of the institution is an important part of Northwestern's history. Each played a role in the development of the university. Each one helps make up the soul and spirit of Northwestern.

This year's Homecoming is scheduled for October 7, and I join our faculty, staff and student body in extending a warm and cordial invitation to our alumni to return for this special event.

Homecoming at Northwestern is a wholesome, entertaining and enjoyable occasion. There are activities for everyone . . . football, fellowship, food, class reunions, music, campus tours and other events. Most important, though, it is an opportunity to be with old friends and to make new ones.

Rich and rewarding college experiences provide a common bond for Northwestern alumni from every decade and every year. All of them shared the traditions, the feelings and the mystique that set Northwestern apart from other institutions.

Plan to renew those feelings, to continue the traditions and to rekindle the passion that Northwestern alumni have felt for their Alma Mater over the decades by attending Homecoming on October 7.

You will be proud of the recent achievements and successes of your Alma Mater . . . enrollment increases, improved academic records of enrolling students, the Scholars' College for gifted and talented, a new foreign study program, a cooperative program with NASA, a new Research and Development Center, a University by Satellite television network and other exciting and innovative concepts and programs.

Come and share old traditions and new achievements with us at Homecoming this Fall.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Alost
President

The Past & Present Meet at Williamson Museum

The false impression that the Indians are dead or gone to Oklahoma, or so assimilated that they have lost all memory of traditional culture has kept Southeastern Indians from being recognized or known as the creative peoples they still are.

Beginning in the 1940's, the late Claude Medford Jr., grandson of a Choctaw medicine man, began collecting Southeastern Indian arts. The traditional Alabama basketmaker, Maggie Poncho, gave him a basket to celebrate his entry into first grade. For the rest of his life Claude continued to visit Indians in the South. Everywhere he went he found what others had missed, namely living traditions and material culture. Over the 40 or so years he visited Indian people and everywhere became part of the Indian communities.

After attending the University of New Mexico, he decided that he should return to the Southeast where he experienced so much continuity. He tried to vindicate the Southeastern Indians by contradicting the myth of culture loss. He never tired of trying to explain the links between contemporary Indians of the East and the cultures of their ancestors.

He came home to work and create with a degree in anthropology and art in hand. Claude fiercely advocated living and working with the Indian people, participating as it were in Southeastern Indian culture.

He went through the Delaware Big House cere-

monial, attended Yuchi, Seminole and Creek Green Corn ceremonies. He sat long hours listening to myth, prophecy, songs and prayers. Claude knew more about Southeastern material culture than anyone. Still, it was too hard to learn and a person had to almost do it for a hobby. Yet, Claude Medford approached it not as a professional anthropologist seeking to "study for a living." Rather, he lived in order to learn from the Indian people. He worked on oil rigs, as a social worker, dug sweet potatoes, trapped—did whatever he could to stay with



Claude Medford Jr. demonstrating river cane basketry in Williamson Museum.

the Indian people. He began to plait the cane baskets so dear to South-eastern Indians. He became one of the best and most famous of Indian cane basket weavers. Still he resisted the plush museums and galleries, preferring workshops for Indian communities to teaching in non-Indian environments. His baskets were for sale—he kept not a single basket of his own making—but he kept prices down and was apt to refer inquiries to other less widely known basketmakers.

So Claude Medford, Jr.—Choctaw activist, anthropologist, and artist came to share his love for the Southeast. He came to collect and strengthen traditional arts and crafts of his people.

Shortly before his death, the collection he began as a small boy was carefully catalogued and labeled. He personally moved it by hand to Northwestern's Williamson Museum. It was his choice of museums in the Southeast because it almost alone had kept its focus on the native Indians, past and present, and on Indian culture. Moreover, he was used to seeing Indian people come

and go there—making artifacts, selling crafts, teaching tradition. It was his dream to expand those museum functions to cover the whole South.

Claude was sometimes impatient. Towards the end of his life in 1989, he was fiercely pushing for recognition of the wealth of Indian culture left in the South.

P r e s i d e n t
Robert Alost, Claude Medford, Dr. Pete Gregory, and chairman Early Barbry of the Tunica-Biloxi tribe began planning for an expanded Williamson Museum and a Southern Indian cultural development center. The planned center would be a place that draws Indian traditionalist, modern artists, cultural researchers and students together. It will bear Claude Medford's name, a memorial to his generosity and work. Its focus will be on the maintenance and teaching of Southeastern Indian culture, bringing past and present together. It would also be a place where American Indian students can come, find a focus on their heritage, and experience that culture in the academic and humanistic setting of a university.



Exhibit space in the proposed Cultural Development Center will be divided into four topics relating to the current overall theme of the museum.





Entrance to the Claude Medford Jr. Cultural Development Center.

Stimulated by Dr. Robert Alost's efforts to preserve and reconstitute the historic buildings on campus, Dr. Michael Pitt of the Louisiana State University School of Architecture is working with fifteen of his advanced students to design a new museum-cultural development center for the university.

These architectural plans have been developed around the nucleus of archaeological and ethnological collections especially those of Medford and Dr. Clarence H. Webb of Shreveport. These exhibits are now housed in the Williamson Museum, in Kyser Hall. These new plans will focus on the now vacant Old Women's Gymnasium, a building protected by the National Register of Historic Places.

Ms. Barbara Bacote and Dr. Jonathan Fricker of the Louisiana State Office of Historic Preservation, after contact with Mr. Harold Ledford with the NSU Foundation, have been working with Dr. Pitt and Dr. Gregory in planning the facility for the Northwestern Historic District.

Efforts to obtain funding for such a

facility have begun. Also a museum board of directors has been established. Composed of alumni, scholars, and

Southeastern American Indians, the function of the museum board is to protect, advise and facilitate care and use of the collections.

Members of the board to date are: President Robert Alost, Dr. Pete Gregory and Dr. Clarence H. Webb, ex-officio members. Full members are General Erbon Wise, alumnus; Jim Remerter, Delaware Tribe, Oklahoma; Charlene Wright, Caddo Tribe, Oklahoma; Rosalene Langley Medford, Coushatta Tribe, Louisiana; Larry Burgess, Chitimacha Tribe, Louisiana; Gary White Deer, Choctaw, Oklahoma; David Medford, Texas; Earl Barbry, Tunica-Biloxi Tribe, Louisiana and Cheryl White, Choctaw, Louisiana.

Interested alumni and friends may contact the museum (357-4364). Contributions to the museum are being received by the N.S.U. Foundation as part of the Claude Medford Jr. Memorial Fund.

Insure the Greatness



A projected \$50 million endowment program called "Insure the Greatness" was unveiled last March to thousands of Northwestern State University's alumni and friends throughout the United States.

Director of Development at Northwestern Harold Ledford explains the program. "Other universities and colleges throughout the nation have long used this approach to build endowments of \$100 million or more."

Ledford called "Insure the Greatness" a very simple concept. "A benefactor provides an annual contribution to the university, and in turn the university uses the funds to purchase a life insurance policy on the benefactor. The benefactor retains the tax benefits associated with the gift, and with the purchase of the insurance policy the size of the gift is greatly multiplied."

President Dr. Robert Alost commented, "We are progressing at Northwestern, and to assure our continued progress, it is essential that we join together in the creation of this endowment program. I urge all alumni and friends of the university to participate to whatever degree possible."

With more than 70,000 alumni during its 105-year history, North-

western now has a very large group of alumni and friends of the university from whom to draw on for participation in the endowment program.

"Two thousand participants, with an average age of 50, could fund the full \$50 million goal by making an annual gift to NSU of just \$616," stated Ledford. "Of course, there will be many larger gifts and many smaller gifts."

Ledford explained that "in just 10 years after the creation of the endowment, Northwestern could own assets of more than \$13.1 million and annual income could be more than \$1 million. The potential is there for the assets to grow to almost \$31 million at the end of 20 years."

Alost added, "Ultimately an income of \$5 million each and every year could flow to our university, as a result of our efforts to get the endowment program underway. We can do much today to 'Insure the Greatness' of Northwestern for the students of tomorrow."

In explaining the mechanics of the endowment fund, Ledford said that Northwestern will receive the tax deductible contributions from participants and then send those contributions to a life insurance company in the form of premiums.

"During the lifetime of a participant, cash values and dividends are generated by the NSU Foundation," explained Ledford. "These benefits serve to produce a growing asset base as well as cash flow for the university."

Upon the death of the participant, the proceeds of the life insurance policy are to be paid into a trust to form the endowment fund from which perpetual income will be generated.

After reviewing the endowment program, Northwestern has granted to Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company the exclusive right to provide the life insurance vehicle to make the program work.

Northwestern Foundation board members selected to govern all aspects of the program are president Lee Posey of Natchitoches, vice-president Jack Eversull of Lafayette, Glenn Talbert of Shreveport, Julian Foy of Many and Natchitoches certified public accountant Lewis Hines.

For detailed information concerning the "Insure the Greatness" Endowment Program, call (318) 357-4414, or write "Insure the Greatness" Endowment Program, Office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Remembering Mama T

"Mama T was a counselor and a cook, a doctor and a disciplinarian, a commander and a confidant."



Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an article written by Jerry Pierce appearing in the March 9 issue of the Natchitoches Times.

Mama T died this week. She was 95 and had been just as gritty and gregarious in her nineties as she was all those years when she was "house mother" at Northwestern's athletic dorm.

Not many of us who lived in Caspari Hall knew her last name and I don't think any of us knew her first one. She was Margaret Townsend, and she became Mrs. J.M. Christoffer when she remarried later in life. To us, she was always just Mama T. We were her "boys."

Mama T had the toughest house director's job on the campus. Keeping a hundred or so rough and rowdy athletes in line 24 hours a day was not easy for a lady who was already up in years even then. But she was always

in control.

Though she was a small woman who appeared to be fragile, Mama T could be a tiger. If a skyscraper basketball player twice her size got out of line, she would march him down the hallway and back to his room with a death grip on his ear.

When there was a commotion in the dorm, she would storm out of her room, put her hands on her hips and glare at the guys who were guilty of the infractions. That look would melt even the biggest and meanest linemen in their tracks. They would slink silently out of her sight to safety.

One hot September night, a big freshman fullback was sitting on the window sill of his second floor room drinking a quart of beer he had smuggled into the dorm. He heard Mama T in the hall headed his way and chose to dive out the window rather than face her wrath. He landed in some hedges and sneaked

back into the room later scratched and scraped, bruised and bleeding. But he felt fortunate to have escaped from Mama T.

Mama T was hard of hearing, and she often kidded about it. But she had a sixth sense. She could be sound asleep in the middle of the night and still respond to the slightest disturbance, hearing problems or not.

She also developed a spy network that would have been the envy of the CIA. She knew who broke a window or put a lighted cherry bomb in the toilet before the glass stopped shattering or the water quit spewing.

Some of her "boys" called a fast food place one night and had a bushel or so of hamburgers and French fries delivered. When the delivery boy walked in the dorm, they turned off the lights, grabbed the food, pitched the fellow out and locked the door.

Mama T captured the culprits before they could digest their

burgers and made them apologize to the cafe owner and delivery boy and pay for the food. She handled that matter with nearly as much ease as the time she had to stop some of her boys from making home-brewed beer and distributing it on campus.

When Mama T needed to be tough, she was. But most of the time she was tender. When her boys had typical college kid problems—breakups with girlfriends or run-ins with teachers or coaches—Mama T listened. She sympathized and offered advice.

If a quarterback threw an interception in a big game or a sprinter lost a close race, Mama T was there for them. She understood when nobody else did. She had a way of making things better with just a smile and a hug.

She ran a first aid station from her dormitory apartment. There was medication and treatment for sore throats, headaches, upset stom-

achs, sprains, cuts and bruises.

When some of her boys caught fish in Chaplin's Lake, Mama T cooked for everybody. When they brought in ducks and squirrels during hunting season, Mama T made a gumbo dinner for the dorm. When her boys were studying for finals she baked them cookies and cakes.

Mama T was a counselor and a cook, a doctor and a disciplinarian, a commander and a confidant. She was a friend and family. Mama T was mother away from home to a bunch of guys who were fortunate to be touched by her love. Their name for her—Mama T—says it all.

She retired a long time ago—in the sixties—but she enjoyed coming back home to Northwestern. On a visit here last summer, she told about her regular bridge games and her plans to see Johnny Carson on a trip to Los Angeles. She was still just as bright and warm and witty as she had been in her house mother years.

Mama T talked that day about her boys. She called out name after name, told where they were, what they were doing, who they married, how many kids they had. She mentioned men in every walk of life from every part of the country. Many are gray-haired grandfathers, but they are still her boys. Mama T's boys will miss her.

Special Memories

Miss Minnie Lee Odom, who served on Northwestern's home economics faculty from 1925 until her retirement in 1949—a tenure which included her first 15 years at NSU as the founding director of the home management program—died September 25 in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital's Long-Term Care Unit.

Miss Odom received her two-year degree in domestic science teaching in 1914 when Northwestern was still known as the Louisiana State Normal School. She later earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Before joining the Northwestern Faculty in 1925, Miss Odom's professional teaching career included teaching assignments at a one-room school house in Holly Springs in 1911, at Wallace High School from 1914 to 1917, at DeQuincy High School from 1917 to 1923 and at Louisiana Tech University in 1923 and 1924.

Following her retirement from Northwestern, she taught in 1953-54 at the New Hampshire State Teachers College.

For the past several years at Northwestern's annual Academic Honors Banquet, the NSU Department of Home Economics has paid special tribute to Miss Odom by presenting the Minnie Lee Odom Freshman Scholarship Award to an academically-talented freshman home economics major. This prestigious academic award has been given annually since it was established in 1962.

Miss Odom also was given special recognition in November of 1986 when Northwestern's Department of Home Economics celebrated its 75th anniversary. A color photograph of her was unveiled during the event, and it hangs permanently in the Home Economics Building at Northwestern.

Miss Odom held memberships in the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches, the National Teachers Association, the American Association for University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma professional teachers' organization, and the Lesche Club of Natchitoches.



Daniel Durr



ROTC

Major Daniel Durr is no stranger to hard work. He proved this in his efforts to bring about positive results as a teacher and community leader during his years as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Northwestern. Although Durr recently left the university on military orders, his presence in the ROTC department will be sorely missed.

A double graduate of Northwestern—BS '74, MS '82—and a faculty member, Durr became an outstanding member of the Military Science Department. He was directly instrumental in commissioning over 70 disciplined and physically fit officers for the United States Army. These recruits are ambassadors of NSU and future civic leaders.

His many responsibilities at Northwestern included Senior Cadet Course Director, Executive Officer (responsible for ROTC administration and logistics), Commandant of Cadets, ROTC Curriculum Coordinator and Budget Officer. Durr served with distinction as a

Faculty Advisor, Faculty Senate member, Chairman of the University Affairs Committee, member of the Natchitoches Lion's Club and Vice-president of the National Guard Association of Louisiana.

Durr was an important part of energizing the NSU ROTC Alumni Association, an organization of alumni who received commissions as graduates of NSU and its ROTC program. The organization is active in alumni affairs, contributes to the NSU alumni fund and is important to the viability of the ROTC program by granting scholarships and other awards to deserving NSU cadets.

Realizing a need to provide special recognition to NSU graduates and ROTC commissionees who have distinguished themselves through military service, Durr reestablished the NSU ROTC Hall of Fame. To date, seven members have been inducted. Six of these inductees achieved General Officer Rank. One includes Dr. Robert Alost.

Durr has been frequently recognized as an outstanding teacher, citizen and family man by the university, students and the community. Durr and his wife Mary have three children.

Although he is physically gone from the campus, his legacy remains in tribute to his many accomplishments.

The Descendents of Randall Lay

On November 2, 1885, 24 members of the first class of Louisiana's Normal School registered for classes, preparing themselves not only for their own higher learning but for the education of hundreds of thousands who would follow their example and become graduates of the modern Northwestern State University.

Madison Randall Lay, a member of the class of 1885, has led his descendants onto this path of tradition. According to his son Dr. O.M. Lay, many direct descendants of Madison Randall Lay have attended Northwestern including one son, three daughters, five grandsons, seven granddaughters and several great grandsons and granddaughters.

Most of these graduates have taught in the schools of Natchitoches and Red River Parishes for a total of more than two hundred years.

Still a resident of Natchitoches Dr. O.M. Lay and his wife, Essie J. Lay, are also graduates of Northwestern.

Dr. Lay can recall many events that occurred while he was in attendance from 1923-1927. One particular incident was an assembly called by President V.L. Roy. In a special announcement, he stated that "a recent National study of the teacher training institutions of the nation revealed that Louisiana State Normal College ranked twelfth in the nation as a teacher training institution."

Dr. Lay stated that although Northwestern State University had recently experienced a period of under achievement and then growth, thanks to its present leadership, it is again known as an outstanding university.

Dr. Lay stated, "This recognition makes every alumnus from 1885 to the present day happy to say 'Yes, I am an alumnus of Northwestern State University.'"

To thine own self be true

"To thine own self be true," is the statement by which Cleo Dupree Reynolds has lived for over 90 years. Showing as much longevity as Ms. Reynolds are the memories she carries from the early days of Northwestern and Natchitoches.

Born in Coushatta, Reynolds never graduated from high school. Instead, she entered the Louisiana State Normal school in ninth grade and graduated in 1919 with a lifetime teaching certificate. After teaching at both Dunn and Manghum schools, she attended Mrs. Lynn's School of Business in Shreveport and kept books for a general merchandise store.

Reynolds married in 1922 and eventually had three children. Two attended Northwestern, one graduating in 1949 with a degree in Home Economics.

Shortly after her husband's death years later, Reynolds made a decision to begin teaching school again in Franklin Parish leading to a career which spanned 32 years. Teaching grades up through the eighth, she soon was named princi-

pal at Dunn.

Her memories of life at the Normal School remain very vivid. A member of many clubs and activities on campus, Reynolds remembers meeting regularly with her Seekers After Knowledge (SAK) group as well as the French Circle and visits to the YWCA. A trombone player in the school band, Reynolds recalls putting on programs for the school. She also took up tickets for the picture show which was presented every Friday night in the main building.

In particular, Ms. Reynolds remembers an Agriculture class she attended in which the students raised chickens.

Several strict regulations were placed on the female students during Ms. Reynolds' day at the Normal School. Leaving the campus was not permitted except on Saturday or Sunday when students must sign out. Boys were made to walk on one side of the street and girls the other. In addition, skirts the girls wore were checked for length in the faculty room.

Although Natchitoches was quite a bit smaller at the time,

one restaurant, Lay's Candy Kitchen, was visited frequently by the students.

On campus, Ms. Reynolds lived in a dormitory called West Hall and recalls no longer existing buildings such as Boyd and Caldwell Halls.

As another sign of the times, Reynolds had to sign a contract stipulating that as a model teacher she would not attend public dances and refrain from other unbecoming conduct before she could begin her teaching career. The teaching salary at that time was a generous \$90.00 a month.

Remaining in her possession today is a receipt for alumni dues of \$1 signed by W.W. Tison for the Louisiana State

Normal Alumni Association.

In her full lifetime she has visited every state in the country, excluding Hawaii, Alaska, Michigan and Wisconsin, as a result of family traveling. Ms. Reynolds maintains that her family has been very close through the years.

Possibly foreseeing an independent and successful student, Dr. V. L. Roy, past president of Louisiana Normal School signed Ms. Reynolds' scrapbook with the line she was to live by the rest of her long life: "To thine own self be true."



Cleo Dupree Reynolds

Williams on CBS

Born in Natchitoches, Vince Williams has crossed over small town fame, when he earned his B.A. in Speech and Theatre from Northwestern and began living in New York City, NY and signed a 3-year contract with CBS to appear in a principle role in the daytime series "The Guiding Light."

Born the son of a principal, the education of children has always been high on Williams' list of priorities. After receiving his degree at Northwestern, he added an MFA from Florida State Universities Asolo Conservatory of Professional Actor Training. He then landed in New York as a charter member of the New York Shakespeare Festival Players, the first multi-ethnic theatre company in the U.S. This company is dedicated to bringing the words of William Shakespeare to the children of New York City.

After his departure from the company, Williams began writing a theatrical experience called "The Silent



Vince Williams

Prophet". He then was named understudy in August Wilson's landmark drama, "Fences." After a year of working with this Tony-winning play, Williams took over a major role and worked opposite Billy Dee Williams for seven months.

Under his belt lie three commercials: 501 Jeans, The Wakovia Bank and most recently, McDonald's Restaurant. Williams then ventured into the world of day-time soap operas with roles in "As The World Turns" and "Loving."

Recently, Williams has performed in "Life Sea Treasures" by Arthur Wilson. This was immediately followed by the CBS contract.

Williams is a real-life musician and has incorporated his saxophone playing ability into of his acting roles. The new CBS character he will portray is described as an ex-football player and frustrated musician.

Williams lives in New York with his wife Kathryn Hunter Williams and their newborn son.

Martha Murdock

Saddle up!
Daylight's burnin'!

That may sound like John Wayne or some other westernized character barking orders for the daily round-up chores to begin, but it could easily be coming from young Martha Murdock, an equestrian science graduate of Northwestern who has gained international recognition as an outstanding trainer of Arabian show horses.

Martha, who now owns a training and breeding facility known as Showcase Ltd. in Magnolia, Tex., is a 1979 graduate of Northwestern and the daughter of Cecile

K. Hetzel Dunn of Temecula, California. Cecile, a well-known judge and educator, was Northwestern's first director of equine science.

At Showcase Ltd., Martha trains and breeds horses as well as instructs young and old alike in horsemanship. She has become a seated judge of horses and in her spare time raises a special breed of dog, the Jack Russel Terrier.

In the past two years, Martha has won five national championships and over 20 national top awards showing Arabian horses. She will be included in the forthcom-

ing edition of Who's Who in Arabian Horses.

Following her college career at Northwestern, Martha trained for a year at Marquis Farms in Scottsdale, Arizona and won her first National Top Ten that summer, earning 1981 Canadian National Top Ten Side Saddle honors with TC Navodka.

Martha left Scottsdale for Nichols-DeLongpre's new ranch in Santa Barbara, Cal. where she stayed two years. Martha then went to Sheila Varian's to be assistant trainer, an experience that enabled her to start many of the Varian horses that are winning today, including National Champion Formal Driving and Top Ten Park Horse Bey Aperitif V.

After the 1984 U.S. Nationals, Martha became head trainer at Heritage Farms Showcase Arabians in Magnolia. In 1988 she took over the business from the original owners.

Martha specializes in performance horses—including hunters, show hacks, English and western pleasure, and side saddle—and is renowned for her elegant, correct riding style.

She would also like to judge the U.S. Nationals. She judges several shows a year—sometimes in a mother-daughter team—and a seat in the judges' box at the Nationals would be the pinnacle of her judging career. Martha's not one to let her dream slip away.

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Melva Mayson Ash is currently retired from teaching. Ash taught for 34 years in Allen and Calcasieu Parishes before retiring in 1980. Until her retirement, Ash worked in the newsroom of the Lake Charles American Press on weekends.

Walter D. Everett, B.S., is now retired from the Dow Chemical Co. He was employed there in quality control from 1941 to 1983.

42

Carolyn Cook Bookout, B.A. education, has been selected as a recipient of the Northwood Institute Distinguished Women Award of 1988, a program that annually recognizes women leaders in business, the arts, public service, media and volunteer leadership. Bookout was selected because of her support for the development of Northwood and her continuing involvement in civic activities, her long-standing interest in promoting cultural events, of the many times she graciously represented her community, state, and country as a goodwill ambassador and hostess both at home and abroad. Bookout and her husband, John F. Bookout, were named Cultural leaders of the Year 1984 in Houston, and 1982 "People of Vision," by the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

50

Mickey Hennigan was recently promoted to vice president of the City Bank and Trust Company in Natchitoches. Hennigan began working for City Bank in 1976 as a teller and has held the positions of assistant vice president and cashier. He is currently working in his junior year

of Graduate School of Banking of the South at LSU.

58

Joc L. Green, B.S.; M.Ed. '63 NLU; Ed.D. '69 U. of Ark., recently was a guest lecturer at the University symposium on Education at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas. Green delivered two lectures on "Emerging Values and the Challenges in Education." While in San Angelo, he also spoke to the Concho Valley Texas Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa on the subject of "Varieties of Educational Nonsense." Green has been a member of the LSUS faculty since 1978.

63

Opal Young, B.A.; M.A. '66, is the principal at St. John Elementary in Lake Charles. She was recently presented the Erich and Lea sterberg Foundation Maison Blanche Award for being designated a finalist in the Principal of the Year contest. Young taught in New Orleans and Houma before coming to Lake Charles in 1967. She was nominated for Young Educator of the Year in 1973 and Louisiana Teacher of the Year in 1978.

64

Cecil M. Chopin, B.S. chemistry; doctorate in physical chemistry, LSU '72, has been appointed Director of the Exploration and Production Technology Division of Texaco U.S.U. Chopin will be responsible for developing technology for use in exploration and production activities worldwide. He joined Getty Oil Company in Houston, TX in 1975 as a research associate at the Getty Research Center. After serving in various assignments of increasing re-

sponsibility, he was appointed Manager of the Production Research department in 1983. He was named Manager of Production Research in Texaco's Exploration and Producing Services organization in 1984 and served in that capacity until being named to his present position.

Barbara Hearn, B.S., chemistry-physics, has taught high school in Sulphur, LA for several years. In the summer of 1987 she was given a scholarship to Philadelphia and in the summer of 1988 was offered a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.

69

Don H. Fontenelle, Ph.D. psychology, recently revising a published book, *How To Live With Your Children*. The book was originally published in 1981 and revised in 1989. The revision doubled the size of the book and added over fifty new chapters. The book is written for parents, young or old, who need a little help in dealing with their children on a daily basis. Fontenelle has served as a consultant for numerous children's programs in the New Orleans area. He is in private practice in Metairie and Chalmette and has devoted most of his professional career to working with children and their parents.

70

Learohn Caldwell, B.S. health, physical education, has received many distinguished awards during his career as a teacher. In 1978 he received the "Distinguished Alumni In Health and Physical Education" award from Northwestern. Caldwell authored a professional physical education book

for teachers in 1978 that is being used nationwide. In 1986 he received the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Innovative Teacher award which was given in Caddo Parish to the teacher whose ideas helped motivate children to learn in unique ways. The most recent honor Caldwell has received came in 1988 when he was named the Caddo Parish Educator of the Year in the elementary division. Caldwell was the first physical education major to win such an award.

71

Harry Middleton B.A. English, history, has been named an associate editor for *Southpoint*, *The Metropolitan Monthly*. Middleton was formerly nature editor for *Southern Living Magazine*. Before joining *Southern Living* in 1984, Middleton was a columnist and contributor with *Louisiana Life Magazine* for five years. He has been a freelance writer since 1968. Middleton, who was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1981 has completed his first book, *The Earth is Enough*. He is currently working on his next one, *Dancing on the Spine of Time*.

Lawrence "Larry" R. Stiles, B.S. is the Senior Cost Engineer at Ralph Leon Company in Tampa, FL. He resides there with his wife Marcia and three children.

Leslie Tassin, Sr., M.A. education, is the assistant secretary of cultural development at the State Historic Preservation Office. The office is a section of the State Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism. Tassin resides in Baton Rouge with his wife Gail and two children.

72 Nancy R. Hamilton, B.S. home economics, science, M.S. nursing, '83, is currently the head nurse in I.C.U. at Duke University in North Carolina. She resides in Durham, N.C. with her husband James Hamilton and her 12 year old daughter.

73 John King, B.S. business administration, is an investment banker for Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., a division of Sears financial network in Shreveport. He currently resides in Oil City with his wife Joan.

74 Bobby Pierson, B.S. business administration, was promoted by the City Bank and Trust Company in Natchitoches to assistant vice president. Pierson began working for City Bank in 1987 as a Commercial Loan Officer. He resides in Natchitoches with his wife Lynn and their three children.

75 Mark Bryan has been named recipient of the Searle CEO Incentive Award for his outstanding sales performance in 1988. Bryan serves the Northwest Louisiana area as a local medical sales representative for the pharmaceutical company, G.D. Searle & Co. The award was presented to the highest performing sales force members who met the challenging criteria set forth at the beginning of the year. This was the second year in a row Bryan qualified for the honor.

Sharon Smith, B.S. nursing, has been named the clinical director of nursing at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Shreveport, LA. Smith was previously head nurse of outpatient sur-

gery at Doctors' Hospital.

76 James "Jimmy" W. Anthony, B.A. social science education, is the job coach at the Frost Community Services, Caddo Bossier Association for Retarded Citizens.

79 Sylvia Scott, M.Ed. '87 Kansas State, has been appointed assistant director in charge of programs. Scott joined the Union staff in August of 1981 as program adviser. She was promoted to program director in June 1985. She is married to Reed C. Scott.

80 P. Dwayne Harper, MBA business administration, was recently promoted to vice president and manager of Hibernia National Bank's Alexandria Retail Banking Department. Harper joined the bank in 1975, when it was Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. He most recently headed up Hibernia's Shreveport loan production office and managed the bank's Shreveport retail banking operation.

83 Grady L. Beard, B.S. business administration, is the associate attorney at Nelson, Mullins, Riley and Scarborough Attorneys at Law.

Naomi B. Nolen, B.S. accounting, MBA, LSU, has been named manager of pricing administration for Clarke Checks. Nolen will be responsible for the administration of the pricing system for all check imprint and related products. Prior to joining Clarke, Nolen was a Director of Administrative Services with St. Mary's Training School.

84 Michael C. Ginart, Jr. has announced his admission and licensing to practice as an attorney and counselor at law in the state of Louisiana. He is currently associated with the law firm of Kelly and Davenport.

85 Ruby J. Franks, B.S., was awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal. Franks is a navy petty officer third class. The medal she received signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. Franks achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Franks is currently serving at Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity, Norfolk, Va.

Lisa Williams has been named 1988 Employee of the Year at the Ohio State Environmental Protection Agency. The award is the highest the Agency can bestow. Williams' duties involve making sure that nearly 1,000 inspection stations are operational, their inspectors trained and more than a million Cincinnati and Cleveland motorists notified that they have to get their cars inspected.

86 John Ramsey has been hired as an Assistant Manager at the Mark Hopkins Inter-Continental Hotel. Previously Ramsey served as an Assistant Manager at Westin Hotels at the San Francisco Airport. He is currently pursuing an MBA in finance from San Francisco State University.

Help us keep you informed by filling out Alumni / Class note form on page 21.

HOMEcoming, OCT. 7

Welcome home once again for the 1989 Homecoming festivities. Events have been scheduled to make your return to Northwestern State University a fantastic occasion. In addition to traditional Homecoming events, new events have been planned, including a Purple Jackets and Blue Key reunion and the 50-year reunion of the undefeated 1939 Northwestern football team.

All entries for the Homecoming Golf Tournament should be received by the Office of External Affairs no later than October 4. Sponsored by the Northwestern Alumni Association and Shreveport Budweiser Distributors, the tournament is set for Friday, Oct. 6 at Northwestern's Robert W. Wilson Sr., Recreation Complex. Tournament play is best ball scramble for six member groups comprised of two three-man teams. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. A \$20 entry fee is required and includes the Friday night jambalaya dinners. Golf cart rental is extra. For additional guests to the jambalaya dinner, \$5 will be charged.

The annual Friday night jambalaya dinner at the Robert W. Wilson Sr., Recreation Complex should entice any hungry alumni. Set for 6:30 p.m., Oct., 6, the charge is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The Northwestern Demon Yell Leaders will be present at the dinner and additional entertainment will be provided.

Saturday, Oct. 7 hosts a varied array of reunions around campus. Beginning at 9 a.m. there will be alumni open house and registration at the Alumni Center. All alumni are encouraged to come by and visit the beautiful home and enjoy refreshments.

The tradition continues with the annual Ladies Bingo Brunch set for 10 a.m. on Saturday. Scheduled at the Robert W. Wilson Sr., Recreation Complex, a \$10 fee is collected and includes brunch and beverages. Brunch

begins at 10 a.m. with bingo beginning at 10:30. Bingo play consists of 10 games with an estimated \$2,500 in prizes donated by Natchitoches merchants. Bingo Brunch tickets are limited to 125 players and will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Special reunions set for Saturday morning include the Class of '39, the Football team of '39, Lady of the Bracelet, Demon Cheerleaders, Purple Jackets and Blue Key. Check reunion listing time on the included schedule for time and location. Refreshments will be served.

A special Alumni highlight will be the annual Alumni Luncheon in the Sylvan Friedman Student Union Ballroom. Luncheon tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. The Class of '39 will be honored at the luncheon.

The highlight of the entire weekend will be the performance of the Northwestern Demons vs. North Texas State at 2 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. Game features include the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court, the "Spirit of Northwestern" Demon Marching Band, and the graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame Inductees. The Class of '39 and the Demon football team of '39 will be honored at the game.

Following the game, the "N" Club will gather at 6 p.m. in the Elks Lodge located in downtown Natchitoches. The 1989 Homecoming will wrap up with a tennis tournament set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Recreation Complex.

Make plans now to attend the 1989 Homecoming festivities. Complete the form on page 21, marking those events which you plan to attend. For additional information, call (318) 357-4414.

Alumni Band Reception

A reception for all Northwestern alumni marching band members will be held 11 a.m. on Homecoming Day, Oct. 7. The reception will be held in the Band Room, located in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Videotape and film performances of former Northwestern bands will be shown. Interested alumni are also invited to watch the 1989 "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band rehearsal. Featuring more than 240 members, the 1989 marching band is the second largest in the state of Louisiana, second only to Louisiana State University. Rehearsal will be held at 10 a.m. in Turpin Stadium.

Demon Cheerleaders Reunion

A reception for all former Demon Cheerleaders will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Homecoming Day in room 320 of Sylvan Friedman Student Union. Refreshments will be served. All former cheerleaders are encouraged to attend. Former cheerleaders are also invited to cheer with the 1988-89 Demon Yell Leaders. Those wishing to cheer with the yell leaders should bring purple and white shorts and shirt.

Lady of the Bracelet Reunion

All former Northwestern Ladies of the Bracelet are encouraged to attend a 31-year reunion held in their honor. A reception honoring Northwestern's beauties will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Alumni Center. Since the first Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Kahne Dipola, was crowned in 1958, 30 other ladies have joined the ranks of those representing Northwestern. Please make plans now to attend.

Class of 1939

The 50-year reunion of the Northwestern Class of '39 will be held this Homecoming. Fifty years is always a landmark whether it be birthdays, anniversaries or reunions. It's time to come together again and all Class of '39 members are cordially invited to return to their Alma Mater for Homecoming 1989.

October 6 marks the beginning of a weekend packed full of excitement, planned in their honor. Come early on Friday and play golf at the Recreation Complex or ride around and enjoy the beautiful campus scenery. Attend a variety of events scheduled for the Homecoming weekend including a class reception from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The reception will offer members of the distinguished class the opportunity to gather once again with former classmates and recap your days at Northwestern. Refreshments will be served.

Attend the Alumni Luncheon at noon in the Student Union Ballroom where the Class of '39 will be honored. Free tickets to the luncheon and the 2 p.m. match of the Northwestern Demons vs. North Texas State will be provided to all members of the Class of '39 when you register at the door.

Consult the 1989 Homecoming agenda and make plans to return to Northwestern and its beautiful campus.

Demons Football Team of 1939

The Northwestern Football Team of '39 will be honored during the 1989 Homecoming activities. A reception with the Class of '39 will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 10 -11:30 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The 1939 Football team was the first undefeated football team in Northwestern's history followed by the 1966 team. Then came the 1988 football team who were named Conference champions in the past season and advanced to national level competition.

Free tickets for the Demon football game will be available for all members. Just ask for them when registering at the door.

The football team is also encouraged to attend the Alumni Luncheon to be held at noon in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the Luncheon are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years of age and younger.

Make plans now to attend.

Purple Jacket and Blue Key

For the first time, Northwestern will be hosting a reunion of all Purple Jackets and Blue Key members during the Homecoming Weekend. The reception is set for Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10-11:30 a.m. in room 321 of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

The Purple Jacket Club was organized under the supervision of President Roy in 1926, since that time it has maintained a position of respect, trust and leadership on the campus through its work as an organization.

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was established in 1959 as a local service organization known as the "Blue Father." Today Blue Key is one of the most respected organizations at Northwestern with such primary functions as free tutoring programs for students and providing assistance at registration and graduation.

Alumni are also encouraged to attend the alumni luncheon Sat. at noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Former Queen Call

The call is out for former Northwestern Demon Football Homecoming Queens. The offices of External Affairs and Student Organizations and Activities are currently conducting a search for all former Homecoming Queens.

Due to marriages, moves and name changes, the Office of External Affairs has a difficult time keeping track of all graduates. If you are a former queen please contact the Office of External Affairs at (318) 357-4414. Or complete the form on page 21.

State Fair Weekend

Don't miss State Fair Weekend. Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Athletic Association, the 74th Annual State Fair Weekend promises to continue the tradition. Be a part; reserve your spot today by filling out the form on page 21.

Going National Again?

Since Northwestern State rolled to the Southland Conference football championship last season, finished 10-3 with an NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal playoff berth and No. 8 national ranking, many preseason polls will pick the Demons to win, place or show in the 1989 SLC race.

Since he lost 14 starters and 21 lettermen from last year's team, it's reasonable to assume seventh-year Demon coach Sam Goodwin might not share that opinion.

Wrong.

The cast has definitely changed, but with 37 returning lettermen, Goodwin firmly believes the 1989 Demons can defend the Southland Conference championship.

"If everything falls into place," says Goodwin, "we feel the potential is there."

That outlook is predicted on what should be a stout Demon defense and a potentially explosive offense spearheaded by senior quarterback Scott Stoker.

Not since 1984, when Northwestern won the Gulf Star Conference title and led the country's I-AA ranks in scoring defense, has Goodwin been as impressed with the Demon defense. There's

ability and adequate depth.

On the other side of the ball, there is certainly ability—but depth and experience are lacking in some key spots. There's no proven backup for the 5-8, 161-pound Stoker at quarterback. Four of the six starting linemen last season were seniors. Four of Stoker's top five targets are gone.

"We can have a good football team," says Goodwin. "I don't think there's an area that can't be solid—but there are several areas that are shaky coming out of spring practice. Injuries could really put us in a bind."

No Demon is more indispensable than Stoker. Playing about 65 percent of the time in last year's three-QB rotation system, the former walk-on surpassed the single-season passing yards school record set by New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert in 1980. Including his playoff statistics, Stoker hit 148 of 266 passes (55.6 percent) for 2,404 yards and 13 touchdowns with only seven interceptions. He led the SLC and was third nationally with a 149.00 pass efficiency rating.

Stoker needs 992 yards to vault from fourth to first on the

Demons' career passing yardage rankings. In two seasons of part-time play, he has thrown for 2,976 yards (excluding playoff totals) and completed 56.6 percent of his passes.

"Scott Stoker is the best quarterback that's been around here in a long time—since Bobby Hebert, at least," says Goodwin.

Sophomore Andrew Roach opens as the No. 2 quarterback with redshirt freshman Brad Brown, who converted from running back during spring drills, at No. 3.

Up front is another major area of concern. Replacing four starters (including tight end Orlan Lockhart) on the offensive front is tough enough, but a wave of injuries to the linemen during spring practice was costly. Only one of Northwestern's top 10 line prospects, Ricky Jones, was able to make each practice.

The starting tackles are Jay Anderson and John King. King lines up at a new location after playing guard and center in his first two seasons.

Anderson and tight end Glenn Moore, both seniors, are joined by sophomores Bill Britt (at center) and juniors King, Mike Owens and Sean Freeman (both

guards) on the first team offensive front.

All-American sprinter Al Edwards, last year's No. 2 receiver with 34 catches for 474 yards and two TDs, returns for his senior season. Stepping in for NFL draft pick Floyd Turner at flanker will be sophomore Anthony Mason, who caught one pass for 30 yards last year. Sophomore John Tappin, who sat out his first year at Northwestern, could add another deep threat to Stoker's arsenal, says Goodwin.

Another All-American sprinter, tailback Ken DeWitt, ran for 445 yards, second on the team, and seven TDs last year while averaging 5.2 yards per carry. Lost, however, is leading rusher Paul Frazier, who failed to maintain academic eligibility after averaging 6.8 yards per carry in his first two seasons.

Fullback "is probably the most solid offensive position we have," says Goodwin. Redshirt freshman Donny Ford is in front of vets Pete Ellis and Brian Driskill after spring practice.

Graduation even affected the kicking game. Keith Hodnett, who became the school's career scoring leader last fall, is gone. Stepping in at placekicker is junior

Chris Hamler, who was a constant challenger for the starting job during his first two seasons. Kick-off specialist Jay Roy Mount also finished his career, leaving junior punter Mark Contreras (38.2 yards p/punt) with an extra assignment in 1989.

There's a more settled scene on defense.

"We really made some progress defensively this spring, most notably at linebacker," says Goodwin. "Linebacker is one area that we're much further along now than we were before spring practice. The defensive line is better than it's been, depthwise, since we've been here. In the secondary, we return a nucleus of two and three-year starters."

Rowe, who made 100 tackles last year and was the third-leading tackler on the team behind graduated linebackers Leonard Parker and Freddie Wallace, may be moved outside to end.

"With the depth we have at tackle, assuming everybody is eligible, we can move Mitch and have a front four comparable to anybody in the conference," says Goodwin.

That won't be settled until preseason practice begins. For now, Rowe and senior Brian Guidry are the starting tackles with junior Triand McCoy and sophomore Anthony Kelly are the first-string ends.

The Demons lost four of their top six linebackers but that position is no longer a worry.

The two returning vets, senior Tracy Palmer and sophomore Andre Caron, made a big impression in spring practice. Ex-safety Randolph Hayes was converted to an outside linebacker and will start.

"Tracy and Andre look like all-conference players. They really had great springs," says Goodwin. "They'll be the best we've played with since Gary Reasons (the three-time Kodak All-American now with the New York Giants.)"

The defensive backfield is brimming with experience and talent.

Strong safety Dennis Smith was second-team All-Southland and All-Louisiana cornerback Randy Hilliard was honorable mention All-SLC and second-team all Louisiana last season. Smith was fifth on the team with 68 tackles, had six interceptions and broke up 12 passes. Hilliard made 41 tackles and had eight pass breakups along with two interceptions.

The other corner, David Chitman, had four interceptions last season. Free safety Steve Compton made 45 tackles, two fumble recoveries and three interceptions.

They played important roles in Northwestern's Southland Conference championship season.

It was a very good year — and 1989 could be quite an encore.

Watch the Demons on T.V. September 30 at Southwest Texas State and the State Fair Classic with Northeast on October 21. These games will be televised on Home Sports Entertainment Network.

1989 Demon Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 2	Southwest Missouri	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	Eastern Illinois	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 16	EAST TEXAS STATE	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	MCNEESE STATE*	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Southwest Texas State* **	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	NORTH TEXAS# *	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Northeast Louisiana* **	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Sam Houston State*	2 p.m.
Nov. 4	Nicholls State	7 p.m.
Nov. 11	JACKSON STATE	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN*	7 p.m.
Nov. 26	First round, I-AA playoffs	TBA

All caps indicates home game

* Southland Conference game

Homecoming

** HSE-TV game

Rube Honored By LADA

Freshman catcher Rhonda Rube of Northwestern State University was honored as the Louisiana softball player of the year by the Louisiana Athletic Directors Association.

Rube was among 11 of the state's outstanding college athletes honored at the fifth annual Louisiana Intercollegiate All-Sports Awards Banquet.

Rube was also named the Southland Conference player of the year and newcomer of the year and was chosen freshman of the year on the all-state team picked by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Her coach, Rickey McCalister, was not surprised Rube won the LADA's award over All-American pitchers Debbie Nichols of Lou-



Rhonda Rube

isiana Tech and Stefni Whitton of USL.

"Not after the year she had. All you had to do was watch her play," he said.

Rube led the Lady Demons with a .342 batting average and a .503 slugging percentage, both third in the SLC. She had 14 doubles (a school record) and three home runs and fielded .966.

"You can look at the stats and see her impact at the plate. But

you can't see the number of clutch hits she had, the number of heads-up plays she made, you can't see how many wild pitches she blocked, how many runners didn't try to steal on her, how much confidence she gave her teammates," McCalister said.

Rube, a product of Belaire High in Baton Rouge helped lead the Lady Demons to a school-record 32 wins and a second-place finish in the conference tournament. She was the only Lady Demon on the SLC All-Tournament team.

"Rhonda did an outstanding job as a leader. When you realize she was a freshman, it's more remarkable," said McCalister. "She earned the respect of her teammates from day one and earned the respect of our opponents from game one."



Brian Brown

TAC Title

Taking a different approach, Northwestern State's Brian Brown soared into world-class stature as a high jumper.

Brown jumped 7-7 1/4 to beat an old friend, Olympic silver medalist Hollis Conway

of Shreveport, and won the high jump competition at the USA/Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 17.

The victory, due in part to Brown's switch to a longer approach run toward the high jump bar, lifted the senior-to-be from New Iberia into world prominence in his event.

It also turned him into an international traveler.

Brown competed for the United States June 24-25 in a four-way international meet at Birmingham, England. Joining the American team were to be athletes from the Soviet Union, West Germany and Great Britain.

Brown and Conway represented the U.S. in their event at the World University Games in Duisburg, West Germany, Aug 21-31. They also competed for the South team in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival July 28-30 in Oklahoma City.

By winning the USA/Mobil title, Brown earned the right to be America's sole representative at the World Cup Games Sept. 8-10 in Barcelona, Spain.

"The World Cup is almost like the Olympics. That's how prestigious and important it is in track and field," said Northwestern coach Leon Johnson, who watched Brown's victory in Houston over America's top jumpers—1988 Olympians Conway, Brian Stanton and Jimmy Howard, among

others.

"Brian's good jumping is still ahead of him. By no means has he reached his potential," the Demon coach said. "Once he gets the strength to go harder off his plant foot, he's going higher."

Brown's victory is the first individual national championship won by a Northwestern track and field athlete. The 1981 Demon 400 meter relay team—Joe Delaney, Mark Duper, Victor Oatis and Mario Johnson—won the NCAA Division I championship.



Lori Martin

Martin Wins Grant

Northwestern State's Lori Martin, a four-year letter winner for the Lady Demon basketball team, has been awarded the Southland Conference's McDonald Scholarship for graduate studies.

Martin's selection was announced recently by Southland commissioner Don Landry. The Anacoco native, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin, will receive a \$1000 stipend for her graduate studies.

Among all senior male and female letter winners in the conference, Martin posted the highest grade point average, a cumulative 3.4 figure in history and pre-law.

Martin was one of 18 national finalists for the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship in women's basketball. She has been a member of conference all-academic teams for the past three seasons.

"We're excited for Lori. This is a wonderful honor for her, for our women's athletics program and for Northwestern," said Lady Demon coach James Smith.

Martin was a four-year letter winner for the Lady Demons, starting 71 of 107 games at forward. She averaged 6.7 points per game for her career and played on two postseason teams.

"Lori Martin is an excellent example of a student-athlete," said Landry. "She has proven herself as a team leader and at the same time has been an outstanding student and involved in many other areas of campus life. She is a fine role model for other student-athletes and is deserving of the McDonald Scholarship."

Other contenders for the scholarship were football quarterback Walter Phythian of Northeast Louisiana and Tim Sebesta of Sam Houston State, said Landry.

Contributors to NSU Foundation and Alumni Association

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Signature _____



Homecoming

Name _____
 Address _____ Telephone No. _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 \$ _____ enclosed

Please check the event or events you wish to attend:

_____ Homecoming Golf Tournament (Fri., Oct. 6, 1 p.m. at Recreation Complex)
 _____ Handicap _____ No. of guests to attend jambalaya dinner
 _____ Annual Friday Night Alumni Dinner (Fri., Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m. at Recreation Complex)
 _____ No. of tickets _____ Adult _____ Child
 _____ Ladies Bingo Brunch (Sat., Oct. 7, 10 a.m. at Recreation Complex)
 _____ No. of tickets _____
 _____ Demon Cheerleader Reunion (Sat., Oct 7, 10 a.m., Rm 320, Student Union)
 _____ Lady of the Bracelet Reunion (Sat., Oct 7, 10:30 a.m., Alumni Center)
 _____ Class/Football team of 1939 50-year Reunion (Sat., Oct 7, 10 a.m., Pres. Rm., Student Union)
 _____ Purple Jackets & Blue Key Reunion (Sat., Oct 7, 10 a.m., Rm 321, Student Union)
 _____ Alumni Luncheon (Sat., Oct 7, noon, Student Union Ballroom)
 _____ No. of tickets _____ Adult _____ Child

Queens Call

Name (include maiden) _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone No. _____
 Year Homecoming Queen _____
 Occupation _____

State Fair

Room Reservation—\$44 plus tax (pay at Hotel)
 Single _____ Triple _____
 Double _____ Quad _____
 Spirit Diner—\$15 per person
 No. of tickets _____ at \$15= \$ _____
 Bus Ride—\$5 per person
 No. of tickets _____ at \$5+ \$ _____
 Total price \$ _____
 Deadline: Oct 3, 1989

ALUMNI/CLASS NOTES INFORMATION - HELP US KEEP YOU INFORMED

Name _____ Maiden _____ SSN: _____
 Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 NSU Degree(s) _____ Class of _____
 Organizations involved with at NSU _____
 Place of Employment _____ Title and/or Duties _____
 Married _____ Single _____ Spouse's Name _____ Maiden Name _____
 Spouse NSU Graduate _____ If so, class of _____ Degree(s) _____
 Number of Children _____ Ages _____ If attending college, where? _____
 Please change my address to that above: Yes _____

Please send me information about the following:

_____ Admissions _____ Louisiana Scholar's College _____ Noble Morrison Endowment
 _____ Alumni Chapter _____ Superintendents' Freshmen Residential Fund _____ Financial Aid
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Please complete the application and return to:

Central Card Systems
P.O. Box 4928
Monroe, LA 71211

Applicant/Member (Please print or type)

First Name _____ Initial _____ Last _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____
Previous Address (If less than 6 months) _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security Number _____
Employer _____
Monthly Salary _____ Years _____
Other Monthly Income and Source _____
Previous Employer _____
Bank With _____ City/Branch _____
Nearest Relative Not Living With You _____ Relationship _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Co-Applicant (If second card is desired)

First Name _____ Initial _____ Last _____
Relationship (Give spouse's maiden name if applicable) _____
Social Security Number _____
Co-Applicant's Employer _____
Monthly Salary _____ Years _____

I (We) do hereby agree to all of the terms and conditions set forth on the agreement delivered with my card(s). I certify that the above information is true and complete. I give the above information for the purpose of obtaining credit and authorize Central Bank to obtain information concerning any statement made herein.

THE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 18%. The N card is issued by Central Bank, Monroe, LA.

The N Card

Please Complete Application in Full.

All Authorized Users Must Sign Application.

Applicant/Member's Signature _____ Date _____
Co-Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____
Authorized User's Signature (Relationship) _____ Date _____